ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

JUAN JULY WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

THE rains descend, the sun shines and

the earth smiles in gladness. MARSHALL COUNTY asks, "Would the John A. Logan for the nomination in

Would a duck swim?

OHIO DEMOCRATS are very much afraid

that Foraker will be the Republican nomines for Governor. They want somebody ASSISTANT POSTMANTER-GENERAL HAY

blican for will fly just the same.

Mr. Mornison has stuffed his ears and laid up for repairs. His party the country over is making life a hideous dream for him. Next time Mr. Morrison will know a buzzaw when he sees one, and he will

It is about seven months since Dr Douglass went to work on General Grant, and the country has the great satisfaction survived to finish his book. In the meantime much able obituary matter relating

Ose who has seen the advance sheets Sanset Cox's "Three Decades" says it is compicuous for the blumorist Mr. Cox forgot that he was dealing with facts. But some of the people whom he has

tions." says the Chicago Ledger, "are the Mugwumps! Failing to be permitted to run one party, they hitched up with another in order to get where they could

he doesn't hesitate to say so. He knows what his party wants and tells the boys that they ought to have it and that he renained in Washington to try to get it for mming hunger of twenty-four years will the have been asking whether this is a

ter than the Cincinnati papers have

nd was completed at 4 P. M. One million class in silver required ten wagon loads. sold was less troublesome and the paper or in one wagon. A strong force of size kept people away from the loading at unloading points, and armed men abton all the wagons. It is said the ex-

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 23 .- In the lidated decree of sale was ordered to- disease were found. by Judge Jackson, of the United as District Court for West Virginia. It is to take place 120 days hence. In the court for the United as notion to sell was vigorously opposed.

interested parties. umore, that the road will not be ted farther up the Kanawha Valan this point, its present terminus, suificance of which is that its exten-Suncance of which is that its exten-world open up to Western markets at fields of the Kanawha Valley to terment of the Hocking Valley min-strestst controlled by the Hocking Tomans

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XATI, May 24.—Hermann Brinkgod 18, was drowned at the Cincinimming school this afternoon. He expert swimmer and it is not how he met with the accident.

PLYMOUTH'S SCOURGE.

New Cases Reported-The People Again Plague-The Situation Reviewed.

are now forty-four patients in the bospital has at last got down to Mr. Vilas' fourthhis at last got down to Mr. Villas' fourth-class postoffices. His labors for a while will be strictly "confidential," but the Re-callien for will fly just the same.

The principal facts in the history of the epidemic are briefly as follows: The town of about \$,000 inhabitants is supplied with water from a mountain stream ordinarily small, but undergoing at times great variation in volume. This is stored in four reservoirs, or dame, situated one above the other on the stream. At certain seasons of the year the supply of water from this source is not sufficient for the town and recourse is had to the river water, which is then pumped directly into the mains. In the latter part of March the water in this atream was almost entirely frozen up, the reservoirs were very low, and on March 20 the water company commenced pumping river water into the main. A portion of the town, however, was design main. A portion of the town, however, was still supplied by water from the reservoir. On the evening of March 26, the pumps mother in order to get where they could perform with more freedom their heavenappointed task of general political critidim.

MR. HENDRICKS makes no concealment of his civil service views. He believes that "to the victors belong the spois," and the third was less than half full, containing perhaps four hundred thousand gallons. On the stream above the first reservoir there are but two houses. The first is situated on the bank of the upper or fourth reservoir, and the second, known as the Davis house, on the bank of the gream connecting the third and fourth, immediately below the dam.

CONTAMINATED WATER. The first liouse, ...

Company, stands not more surfered to the reservoir. A lipse from the edge of the reservoir. A lipse feet back of it, on sloping ground, and not more than alety feet from the reservoir, stands a privy, which has not been emptied for six years, and the contents of the ground surrounding it. Just in the ground surrounding it. Just in the rear of this, a surface drain leads directly to the reservoir. On the opposite side of the reservoir, a few yards from its edge, a the reservoir, a few yards from its edge, a the drains considerable surface and sarryes to carry all matter that may secumnate there to the reservoir.

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Because the bonded debt will draw less interest than the floating debt.

Because to defeat the loan means to increase taxation.

Because nobody has been able to devise thetter plan for lifting the city out of its isancial mire.

It is not wise or business-like to strain further the credit of the city.

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Cincinnati's terrible fire provoked the expapers of that city to as wretched astrations as ever disfigured the pages a newspaper. In fact they illustrated thing, unless it might be a determinate to be sensational at whatever cost, barbaric a misuse of engraving tools.

parently no precautions have been taken to thoroughly disinfect them. The privy pit, where the evacuations from the the old gentleman will have but little the beauty will do all the work. MONEY MOVED

to thoroughly disintect tuend. The old gentleman will have but nutue typhold fever patients were thrown, being the Assistant United States Treasurer at this place, to-day removed successfully the coin and currency in his care from the old postoffice building at Fourth and Vine to the quarters of the new government of the new government of the coin and currency in his care from the old postoffice building at Fourth and Vine to the quarters of the new government of the new government of the companies to thoroughly disintect tuend. The old gentleman will have but nutue to do, as his deputy will do all the work. The position will pay Mr. Hunter about \$65.0 per year. Mr. Hunter about \$65.0 per year. Mr. Hunter as offered and declined the position as Secretary, of State in the Cabinet of President Pierce, to are the old postoffice building at Fourth was apparently just developing the dispersion of the position will nave but nutue to do, as his deputy will do all the work. The position will pay Mr. Hunter about \$65.0 per year. Mr. Hunter \$6

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Republican Primaries at Steubenville,

STRUBENVILLE, May 24.—The Republican primaries Saturday are considerably Washington, May 23.—Chief Justice

Dolphin shall be thoroughly tested before he comes to any decision regarding her. The following is a copy of wletter which he has sent to Mr. John Roach, of New

"You will, I think, recognize that the deaths occurred at Plymonth since last evening and a number of new cases have been reported this afternoon;

The hopeful feeling caused by the slight death-roll of Thursday and Friday has again given way to despondency, the people seeing no end to the plague. There are now forty-four patients in the hospital way been due to accident and temporary may now forty-four patients in the hospital. causes, but you would not now expe-her to be accepted without you having a and more will be placed there as soon as accommodations can be furnished. Physicians report that there are apparently no cases of fever anywhere in the county outside of Plymouth and Plymouth township.

MEDICAL EXPERTS

Review the Causes Which Led to the Outbrank of the Fever.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The New York Medical Journal of to-day prints a report from two distinguished physicians and chemists in regard to the terrible epidemic of typheid fever at Plymouth, Pa. The Jollowing extracts are of general importance:

The principal facts in the history of the epidemic are briefly as follows: The town of about \$0.000 inhabitants is supplied with water from a mountain stream ordinarily small, but underzoing at times latter that will be Govern. near her lines, and the expense of this latter trial will be borne by the Govern-ment in case she is accepted."

to Begas Butter and the Like.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Cemmisdairy industry of the country, particularly respecting the manufacture of the articles purols, and like compounds, has prepared of cheese and butter as well as their adulterated imitations, and he auggests the propriety of making monthly record of the work of each manufacturer. "October," he says, "being a month when cheese making deslines, it may be decided to have all the returns of butter and cheese production terminated, then allow six months for the dairy season. This would better determine the comparative production of one State with another as in the ammer the condition of food will be more uniform, gows consuming alike natural grasses.

St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia Ho is a friend of Archbishop Ryan, who also indorsed his application.

Mr. Phelan is a patips of Nova Scotia and now goes back as a representative of this Government among the people with whom he was born. He succeeds Genera Frye, a brother of Senator Frye. It is Senator Frye's brother for whose retention almost all the representatives of at the commercial interests of Halifax have sont a patition to the President. Senator Frye, perhaps, will ask the Administration some troublesome questions in December

Washington, D. C., May 23,—It appears huffled that R. M. T. Hunter, Jeff. Davis' Secretarial tary of State, was appointed to the little Customs office in Tappahannock, Va., practically to give him a support, as, at | 54 Louis

The old gentleman will have but little Louis are on even terms too, and after them to o do, as his deputy will do all the work.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Capt Charence E. Dutton, of the Ordnance De from Major. Parnell, director of the geo-logical survey, to make a study of geologi-cal phenomenon presented by the Cascade Mountains.

Papers Duperfect.

can primaries satisfies and Commissioner.

John G. Burns, of this city, has 508 votes in the city and leads George Porter, the second man, 217 votes, with several predicts of hear from. Markle leads Strayer of commissioner and is evidently nominated. Colonel Coulter was nominated for State Senator and Linduit was renominated for Representative.

Carter resumed the hearing to usy on the case of Jeremish Hayes, arrested (with his soon) on a charge of horse stealing, for whom a requisition had been received from West Virginia. After further argument by Mr. D. E. Cabill for Hayes, and Mr. Coyle for the State, the Court decided the papers imperfect and discharged Hayes.

Wrecked by Cattle. CLEVELAND, O., May 24. The night ex Epartol Dispolch to the Intelligences.

Charassusg, W. Va., May 23.—Patrick
Kearney, an old resident of this city, comroute was wrecked about 10 miles from About a Girl.

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NATIONAL PASTIME.

the List in the Race for the Champion-

letic sports, has organized a strong amaprovided them a complete outfit, as well as with fine enclosed grounds with all the Keefe's great feat of Saturday last in lisposing of Providence for one little

Keele has performed such remarkable work. On August 9, 1882, he succeeded in shutting out twenty-five-batsmen of the Detroit club. He also struck out eighteen of the Columbus team in two games played July 4, 1883.

Barkley is still off duty, owing to a badly Miller's batting average is capable of be-

ing decidedly improved.

Louisville has given Geer his walking papers, and is playing Miller at short.

McKinnon joined the Lucas team at

McCormick has been released by Providence and has signed with Lucas. The Grays will now find that Mac is some account after all.

President Boot, of the Providence team, has resigned. The reinstatement of the blacklisted players by the League is given

ations that the American Association has lready began tampering with League dayers for next year.

Gleason, Rowe and Dolan, the Ameri-

Gleason, Rowe and Dolan, the American Association expelled players, practice daily at the Lucas grounds, and are in condition to go back to their old positions at any inoment.

Goldsmith, late of the Chicagos, and

now living at his home at London, Ont., a raising a club to play base ball and pricket in Australia. Following is the standing of the clubs

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its increased playing strength.

For the other association St. Louis has a clear lead of three games, and, from the magnificent ball she is playing, promises to keep ahead. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have each won 16 games, but the Queen City club is a fraction ahead on its average. Louisville holds fourth place, and will not be dislodged until it goes East week after next. The eastern teams bad luck still gings to them, and by the time they get home (and a very cordial reception they will meet when they get thore), they will be so far in the rear that it will take hard scratching to improve their chances. chances.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES. Following is a record of the games played by the American and League clubs last

y 17.— Baltimore, 4; Cincinnati, 3, y 17.—Stooklyn, 4; Louisville, 8, y 17.—St. Louis, 15; Metropolitan, y 18.—Ohicago, 7; Philadelphis, 8, y 18.—Athletics, 7; Pittaburgh, 0, y 19.—Cincinnati, 13; Baltimore, y 19.—St. Louis, 9; Metropolitan, y 19.—Louisville, 12; Brooklyn, 1, y 19.—Pittaburgh, 11; Athletics, 8, y 19.—Boston 11; Buffalo, 8, y 19.—New York, 12; Detroit, 4, y 19.—Broyidens, 10; St. Louis, y 19.—Broyidens, 10; St. Louis, y 19.—Ghicago, 11; Philadelphia, y 20.—Pittaburgh, 9; Athletics, 8, y 20.—Cincinnati, 15; Baltimore, 2. May 17 .- Baltimore, 6: Cincinnati, 3. 20,-Buffalo, 6; Boston, 3,

-Cincinnati, 15 : Baltimore, 2. 20.—Brooklyn, 14; Louisville, 4. 20.—Providence, 10; St. Louis, 4. 20.—St. Louis, 10; Metropolitan y 20.—St. Louis, 10; Metropolitan; 1; 21.—Extaburgh, 10; Athletics, 3; 7; 21.—Extaburgh, 10; Providence, 0; 21.—Ghleage, 10; Providence, 0; 21.—Ghleage, 10; Providence, 0; 21.—St. Louis, 11; Metroptan, 0; 22.—Louisyllie, 5; Brooklyn, 4; 22.—New York, 9; Buffalo, 4; 22.—New York, 9; Staffalo, 4; 22.—Okages 2; Providence, 0. May 22.—New York, 9; Buffalo, 4.
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May 26.—Pittsburgh, 5; Baltimore, 0.
May 33.—Metropolitan, 8; Louisyille, 5.
May 23.—New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.

HENDRICKS SERENADED.

Rice Zouaves, marched to the residence of Vice President Hendricks to-night and Vice President Hendricks to-night and serenaded him. He had stayed in Washington aix weeks longer than his official duties demanded for the sole purpose of helping his friends secure positions under the Government to which they were rightfully entitled, and for this he had been severely criticised by the papers, which said that it was not becoming or common in a Vice President to take such action.

He wanted to know it there was any office so high that he who was honored by being placed in it should not help those who had thus honored him. He wanted to make a return to the people of Indiana for what they had done for him, and for this reason he had done and infended twenty-five years ago, and they gave up their offices; now they had won and should have them back, and when another should have them back, and when another party came into power they would give them up again. The administration was moving slowly in this direction, more so perhaps than the party tho ght was right, but a great many changes would be made, and those who wanted places must be content to wait. In conclusion he disclaimed any aspirations for a higher place than that which he now holds.

Affairs in the Northwest.

orporal Case, privates Frazer and Hargatling gun, and more troops will follow.

The Winnipeg field battery will do garrison duty at Prince Albert with the Montreal police. Congratulatory telegrams
have been received by Middleton from
the Governor General and Lord Wolseley.

Seperal Hamilton, interviewed as to how Riel's alleged American citizenship would affect the latter's trial and punishment, says: "Riel can be tried by military court-martial just the same as if he were a British subject. No right of citizenship gives protection in case of such offense. Riel could also be tried in the civil courts and condemned, and in either case the sentence could be executed with perfect safety, even if he were an American citizen. He forfeits all protection by violating the law of the country in which the set providing for punishment in such cases was passed. A military court-martial is likely to be adopted in Riel's case, and doubtless in any event the sentence will be executed,"

Shaksn up by Dynamite.

Denvers, Cot., May 24.—Late to:night as the regular Denver & Rio Grande: train from Salt Lake was approaching the city limits a terrific explosion took place directly under the engine, extinguishing the lights and breaking the windows of the locoinotive and forward southers and vior lently wrenching loose the rails. Dynamite or sint powder had evidently been placed under the sleepers of the track. Passengers to the number of 170 were shaken up and hadly exp?. A search failed to discover the perpetrator.

Frank Ringer is missing from his home

William Krutchenriter was struck by lightning and killed at Nine-Mile, near Cincionati. An oleomorgarine bill passed the Illinois

Dr. J. Dearbach, charged with murder in the first degree, was arrested at Muncle; Ind. He is an abortionist.

James Howell, of Youngstown, O., was run over and killed by a train on the Penn-gjivagia raliroad, near that place. Charles Dickensheets was buried in a bin of wheat which was being drawn out into a car, at Enon, O., and suffocated to death

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Al. Frank, while drunk, killed an Italian scissor grinder in a row. The murderer was ar

W. C. Snow, late Postmaster at Palatka

Fia., has been arrested, charged with ir-regularities in connection with the post-office funds. The report that Secretary Frelinghuysen died from the effect of aconite contained in mineral water that he drank, is denied. His death is due solely to hereditary troubles.

The body of John Utterbach, who has been missing from his home in Mount Vernon, C. for several weeks, was found in a woods near the fown with a bullet hole in the head. Death is attributed to

Frank Bernard, the clerk in the Bank of Montreal who suddenly left that city last Monday, has been arrested in Chi-cupo at his mother's home, and will be held until extradition papers can be ob-

At Bosten, Samuel S. Benson was charged with having committed perjury in order to obtain an Alabama claim, by stating that he was sole surviving patter of the firm of Saml. Kemp & S. S. Benson. Benson was held in \$500 bail.

THE PULSE OF TRADE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—The local De- STILL THROBBING VERY WEAKLY.

general merchandise throughout the The negotiable amounts taken in country the past week, as reported to either case were not large but Bradstreet's, has not varied much from the manipulations in each were similar. tion. He wanted to know if there was any do not look for any permanent gain or

The market has been fairly active for the geason, and indeed no great movement is to be expected until new wools arrive. This is really "hetween seasons," when ald wools are being closed out and new This is really "between seasons," when a discourse being closed out and new wools are about to come forward. Manufacturers buy in such a market only what they need to bring them up to cip time, and dealers and commission men have agents and representatives in the interior purchasing wool or obtaining consignants. Frices are fairly steady for all coice descriptions, but as selections are broken prices vary considerably more inan usual. It takes an extra lat of X Ohio to go comrand 320, but we report such a sale. The sales of Michigan have been larger broken prices vary considerably more inan last week, and stocks are now quite low. Prices are steady for good wool under this condition. Very little Territory is sow on the market, but there have been several sales of Texas being mostly new. The prices of some of the transactions are withheld, tut, as the sales about, some otts have brought from 20250; the latter being exceptionally high. On good authority we hear of a small sale at 24c, which is included in unclassified, but this is for a very fine lot of medium. A correct quotation for fair to good lots is the latter being exceptionally high. On good authority we hear of a small sale at 122c. Sales of combing and delatus have been larger than a week ago.

The Nail Market.

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Parseuron, May 23.—The Chicago correspondent of the from 490 writes that shaken up and bally scare? A search failed to discover the perpetrator.

Robbed and Murdered.
Pittsunon, May 24.—The body of William Kelly, a cloth peddler, who mysteriously disappeared a few months ago, was found floating in the Ohlo river near the State line with a wound on his head such as a blunt instrument would produce. At the time of his disappearance he was known to have \$400, which was not found on the body. It is supposed he was robbed and then thrown into the river.

Pittbusters Firste.

Hayana, May 24.—A small fillbustering Philadelphia; Boston and St. Louis are on even terms for the next position, and after them follows Buffalo and Detroit. There has been a marked improvement in Buffalo's late work, and a falling off in the Lucas team, which has been losing right along, notwithstanding its increased playing strength.

NEWS IN REPT.

A Number of Ranches Finndered and Men and Horses Killed. TUCSON, May 24.—A Clifton special says:

courier just arrived from upper Gila with a letter from Wood Dod states the Indians left Eagle Creek, three miles north of Compson's ranch and struck Senate, providing a penalty of from \$25 to Clifton. Old man Branton cannot be found, Dod, who followed up the Indians, believed he was killed. Five miles further at a German ranch Carey Boiling Lard Explodes.

Boiling Lard Expicaes.

New York, May 23.—At a quarter past large and generally distasteful to honors this evening a tank of boiling lard expided in the rear of Karscher & Fayles' packing house, Graham avenue and Boerumstreet, Brooklyn, totally destroying hold."

large and generally distasteful to honorable men. Senator Logan belongs to the said, turned the scales. The next session of the Senate will, therefore, doubtless prove one, of the most interesting ever held." Boerum street, Brooklyn, totally destroying the building, and burying the inmates beneath the ruins. Wm. H. Wins, a driver was instantly killed; John Kramer, aged seven years, of 186 Johnson avenue, had a leg fractured, and also received a severe scalp wound: Henry Scalper, a laborer, of 600 Elushing avenue, suffered severe contusions; Irs Caul, a laborer, of 132 Graham avenue, was hadly lacerated and bruised about the body.

The entire building was burned. It is believed that some children playing in iront of the building were buried under the walls as they fell, but this could not be aspertained positively. The property

May 23.—New York, 6: St. Louis, 1.

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May 23.—Buffalo, 6; Philladelphia, 2.

Grant's Condition.

New York, May 13.—Drs. Douglas and Shrady examined General Grant's throat this afternoor. Dr. Shrady said: The LONDON, May 24.—The Mark Lane Ex-press says: Cold weather brings the season

Fatal Bolize Explosion.

Synactize, N. Y., May 24.—The believe side of a bridge into a small stream twenty of the steamer John Greenway, on Onon-dago lake, exploded last night, fatally burning Captain Kinne, the owner of the vessel, and seriously scalding the engineer. A man whose name could neer, a honto Kinne. The steamer was in one be learned was injured about the chest making her trial trip of the season.

Synactize, N. Y., May 24.—The believe side of a bridge into a small stream twenty passengers than in three days past. The ulcers at the citizens of Mansfield a proposition to which has fallen is unfavorable for the vessel, and seriously scalding the engineer. A man whose name could have shown no tendency to increase since last Sunday. The general condition is now what copy and the weather orings the season also covered.

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On April 29 the safe of Smith & Co., at No. 45 Park Place, was robbed of all it contained worth baving. On Thursday night last S. B. Horton & Co., of No. 59 Frankfort street, suffered a similar loss

general merchandise throughout the country the past week, as reported to be a Bradstreet's, has not varied much from that of the preceding week. Dealers in stapie lines at leading distributing centers do not look for any permanent gain or activity in mercantile circles during the coming quarter. Dry goods merchants at New York are more cheerful than elsewhere. The heavy auction sale of last week merely substituted jobbers for agents as holders for \$2,000,000 worth of cotton.

At the west petroleum continues inactive and featureless. Some special brands of pig-fron have cut prices \$1 per tonthat is, have made actual prices asking prices. There is no other change of note there in iron or steel. Copper in the home market has declined some.

BREADSTUPYS AND PROVISIONS.

The reports from the winter wheat region continue unfavorable. The Commissioner of Agriculture telegraphs that his reports indicate a shortage of 117,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. The specials for more without that the total may be larger. There is no may uncertaintie at presenting a definite forecast. How the work of the standard with last year, and there is now won known reason for believing that the total may be larger. There are too many uncertainties at presenting a definite forecast. How products have again above and products have again shrunk considerably and close are higher. Darry products have again shrunk considerably and close and concerned to the outlook for the aggregate of wheat this year is 386,000,000 bushels. It may run below this, and it is equally possible that the total may be larger. There are too many uncertainties at presenting a definite forecast.

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DANGERS OF THE OCEAN. The City of Herlin's Experience with a

NEW YORK, May 23.-Mr. Jame

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miles forther at a German ranch Carey was found murdered and mutilated. At Montgomery and Welch's the Indians had been there and destrayed everything. As it was dark Dod did not look for the bodies but hastened on to the ranch. His horses shied often along the roads, on the trail of which there were a number of dead bodies, and he believes horses also. The Indians crossed San Francisco river, five miles north of Alma, on Friday. The settlers were notified of the outbreak and many undoubtedly have been killed. Dod states that Creach and McGivon started back Wednesday, for Hampson ranche, from where no news has been received. He states that slthough the Indians passed San Francisco river on the 19th, no troops had struck the river up to the 20th.

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